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Road Data - Stanislaw, Tlumach,
Gorodenka & Vicinity

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1. A hard-surfaced, all-weather road [] ran from Stanislaw (Stanislawow) southward to Nadvornaya (Nadworna) via Bogorodchany. Another hard-surfaced, all-weather road [] ran from Stanislaw south southeast to Chernovtsy via Gorodenka (Horodenka). A hard-surfaced, all-weather road [] also ran from Chernovtsy northward to Chartkov (Czortkow) via Tluste. 50X1-HUM
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- 2.m All the above hard-surfaced roads were designed and constructed for heavy usage and were over eight meters wide. The roads had a solid base of crushed rock. The top layer consisted of crushed stones surfaced with sand. The roads were compacted by old-fashioned equipment.
3. The roads were crowned for easy drainage and shallow drainage ditches ran along both sides of the road. The terrain between Stanislaw, Nadvornaya, Nez'viska and Yazlovets was hilly. The terrain between Chernovtsy, Kolomyja (Kolomyja) and Chertkov had a number of small rolling hills. A soft shoulder approximately one meter wide ran along both sides of the road. These roads were periodically inspected and maintained by assigned work crews. Piles of gravel, sand and stones were located approximately 100 to 150 meters apart along the road which was used for repair work.
4. A loose-surfaced, all-weather, graded road [] ran from Kolomyja north northeast to Yazlovets via Nez'viska and also to Gorodenka via Chortovets. This same type of a loose-surfaced, all-weather, graded road [] ran in the vicinity of Khreylin, Oleshuv and Zubzhets. These were located, south, east, and northeast of Stanislaw. More loose-surfaced, all-weather, graded roads [] ran in the vicinity of Galich (Halicz) and Voyniluv. These were located northwest and north of Stanislaw. 50X1-HUM
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5. The roads were over eight meters wide and were crowned. Shallow drainage ditches ran along both sides of the roads. A soft shoulder approximately 50 to 75 centimeters ran along both sides of the roads. The subbase of the roads consisted of crushed rock and the top layer was of crushed stones surfaced with sand. The roads were periodically inspected and maintained by work crews. 50X1-HUM

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6. A number of loose-surfaced, dry-weather dirt roads [REDACTED] ran in the vicinity of Slobudka, Chortovets, Kutyska and Uzin. These were located southeast, east, northeast, and north of Stanislav.
7. The above dry-weather, dirt roads were from three to four meters wide, had no prepared base and were used by the villagers and farmers for inter-village communication and for short cuts. The dirt roads did not have any shoulders alongside, were not crowned, and did not have any drainage ditches running alongside.
8. Periodically the roads were resurfaced, graded, and shaped by the villagers and farmers, who used horse-drawn wooden scrapers or drags. During the spring thaw or rains, the dirt roads became very muddy, deeply rutted and uneven. During winter these roads occasionally were capable of bearing heavy traffic.

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